

Maids Contest To Close Saturday At Midnight

Count Today Last Until Finals Are Figured Sunday

Interest In Contest Is
Pronounced As End
Approaches.

STANDINGS CHANGED

Only Three Boxes Open
After 7:30 Saturday
Evening.

At 7:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon all voting boxes in the city with the exception of three will be taken up and the final count in the Maids contest started. The three remaining will be at Moreland's Cox Drug Store and at Ward & Son, and these will remain open until 11 o'clock Saturday night, when they will also be gathered up and taken in charge by the committee.

The results tabulated last night by the committee and given here with show several changes in the standing of the contestants since the last report. Some of the contestants have increased their lead, others have fallen behind, and in more than one instance the proverbial "dark horse" has come into the running and is setting a pace for fair rivals.

The committee announces that results of the vote will be given out Monday morning, following tabulation Sunday, and preparation of the Maids and selection of a Queen at the Saenger theatre at public ceremony Tuesday night. Following is the count:

Delroan Township	1100
Pay Jones	1000
Ruth Stagg	1000
Mildred Johnson	1000
Frances Monts	47,000
LaVeta England	57,100
Althea Price	14,100
Mary Jarrell	60,700
Cora Newberry	6200

Spring Hill Township	21,200
Swan Garner	1000
Helen Turner	1000

Boecaw Township	1000
Denzel McClellan	1000
Colleen Camp	1000
Gertha Black	25,600
Mattie Mae Kent	108,100

Garland Township	3000
Claude Burke	54,800
Vera Houston	1500
Cladya Burke	1500

Bois d'Arc Township	1400
Bernice Seniore	1300
Bessie Cox	2100
Therese Gilbert	16,000
Jerry Cox	16,000

Water Creek Township	82,200
Vera Walker	2500
Clara Schwab	22,400
Margaret Hicks	1200
Iona Summers	1200

Noland Township	13,500
Simms	86,200
Saline Township	1000
Glendonmin	1000
Goodwin	1400

HEine Creek Township	1000
Goodwin	1400
HEpton	1000
Redland Township	23,200
Savage	1000

Daniels	1000
Ozan Township	1200
Ha Goodlett	1000
City	1000
Paige	13,500

aret Robison	1000
aret Porter	5000
Wallaceburg Township	1000
Cullen	1000
Go Gorman	1000

Wardlaw	2000
Harrell Spears	8700
Harrington	8800
City of Hope	1,792,200
Abelle Philbrick	1,447,000

HEine Haneagan	708,100
Bessie Cook	321,700
Mary Westmoreland	57,500
Harriet Story	2800
Virginia Higginson	6300

Virginia Godbold	3100
Lauretta Witt	3100

The committee of judges to select the Queen will be given in number instead of eight, as heretofore announced, and will be as follows: One by the Rotary Club at Nashville; one by the Rotary Club at Prescott; one by the Rotary Club at Stamps; and one by the Kiwanis club at Tex-

Maids, in passing before the at the Saenger theatre ceremony will be known only by number from that number will be

For Festival Maid



GERALDINE RUSBY
Redland Township
McCaskill

Highway Meeting Called for 30th

County Asked To Have
Delegation At Pan-
American Meet.

A meeting of the Pan-American Highway Association has been called for Little Rock at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, July 30, and delegations of the various counties served by the highway will be present.

From Arkadelphia pledges have been secured from a dozen citizens to attend, and Roy Anderson, president of the local Chamber of Commerce and one of the vice presidents of the Association in Arkansas urges an attendance from this section at the meeting.

Record Breaking Plane Still Aloft

Fliers Do Few Stunts To-
day To Show Crowd
Feeling Good.

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—(AP)—The record breaking endurance plane "St. Louis Robin" began its 14th day of consecutive flying today by performing a few stunts over the field which told the crowd that all was well aboard.

A cheery "good morning, everybody" was the message dropped by the fliers.

The plane, carrying through to a new record yet to be determined, passed its 315th hour in the air at 10:17 this morning, and at that hour the fliers were more than 68 hours ahead of the former endurance record.

British Marines Die In Gun Turret Explosion

VALETTA, Malta, July 26.—(AP)—Six marines were killed in a gun turret explosion on the British cruiser, Devonshire, in the eastern Mediterranean today. In addition, 19 men were injured, some seriously.

Rate Reduction Saves Much Money

Highway Commission To
Profit By Court
Ruling.

LITTLE ROCK, July 26.—(AP)—Reduction on freight rates on interstate shipments of sand and gravel in Arkansas, originally ordered to become effective October 15, will take effect August 15, proving of substantial benefit to the State Highway Commission in its state road building program was ordered by the railroad commission today.

The request for the change was concurred in the Inter-State Commerce Commission to give the department the benefit of the reduced rates in its late summer road building program.

Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma were the four states asking the reduction, Arkansas the only one to win a favorable decision.

County Highways Being Whipped In Shape In A Rush

Work on Fulton Highway
Started With Three
Gangs On.

ROUTED THRU HOPE

Temporary Routing Until
Permanent Way Can
Be Built.

Work on the various highway projects in Hempstead county is progressing in a manner entirely satisfactory to the State Highway Commission, according to an announcement today by Major R. B. Stanford, district engineer here.

The contract of graveling the Hope to Lewisville and Stamps highway completed to the city limits here last night, making the one best all-weather roads in southwest Arkansas. With the completion of the South Main street paving in the city the road will be connected as an all-weather route offering access to points in southwest Arkansas and on to Louisiana.

Work of graveling the Rosston road is nearing the county line and satisfactory progress is being made in construction of the drainage

For Festival Maid



MARGARET HICKS
Water Creek Township
Hope Route 4

projects on this route.

On the new highway 67, Texarkana to Hope over the bridge at Fulton, there is much activity. Contractors on the Miller county side of the line are either actively engaged or shipping in supplies and material for the jobs they have on hand.

On the Hempstead county side, clearing right-of-way for the highway has begun and grading, paving and construction of drainage structures will follow as rapidly as possible.

Route Through the City

The new 67 comes into Hope at the western edge of town at Third street. A temporary routing through the city, suggested by Major Stanford and approved by State Engineer Christian and federal engineers, is Third street to Elm, thence north over the gate-protected crossing of the Missouri Pacific and thence over the old highway to the first sharp right turn.

The turn there will be straightened and the turn just beyond Cook's gin eliminated by cutting straight across, hitting the present highway at the northwest edge of town.

The permanent routing will be Third street straight through the city to an underpass of the Missouri Pacific, it is planned. On this route only one trouble will be encountered after the fog in the street at its intersection with Shover street is straightened out. That will be the width of the thoroughfare and if traffic becomes congested Third will be designated as a one-way street and Second a one-way street in the opposite direction.

These plans are tentative only, but entirely reasonable to any one knowing the city and traffic conditions and are the result of careful study by Major Stanford and his corps of assistants.

Both Test Dollars Are Active On Second Day of Their Race

"NUMBER ONE"

Mrs. Tom Wardlow, 706 East Third, dry goods bought at Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Mrs. J. E. Schooley, of Schooley Candy company, for purchases by Mrs. Wardlow. Carl Schooley, same address, for errand performed for firm.

"NUMBER TWO"

"M" System, where it was left by Mrs. J. E. Searcy on a purchase of groceries. Mr. Hughes, South Main street, who got it in change from "M" System.

Both of The Star Stay-at-Home Dollars were active yesterday afternoon and this morning. Three changes have been reported for No. 1, and two changes for No. 2.

No. 1, which was slow getting started, left George W. Robison and Co., on a purchase and passed from Mrs. Tom Wardlow to the

Schooley Candy company. Carl Schooley had it at the last report, and when he spends it the story will be continued.

No. 2 entered Grocery Row, as we predicted yesterday. Mrs. J.



Searcy carried from Patterson's store, where The Star had placed it in circulation, and she spent it at the "M" System. The "M" System traded it out to Mr. Hughes of South Main street—and that's that.

Continued tomorrow.

Local Youth Is Painfully Hurt

Lawrence Martin Loses
Teeth In Accident
Thursday.

Lawrence Martin, last year Hope high school student, was a victim of a painful and peculiar accident Thursday afternoon, as a result of which he is loser five teeth and has a badly lacerated lip and jaw.

Young Martin was coming to town from across the Missouri Pacific tracks. He hurried to a run to get across the tracks before an approaching freight train blocked him. In some manner he tripped and fell, striking his mouth on the edge of the concrete curb, driving five teeth into the flesh of his jaws.

He was carried to the hospital where the teeth were removed and his wounds dressed and today he is resting fairly well.

Jury To Try Snook Not Yet Selected

Probabilities Are Another
Venire Will Have To
Be Called.

COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—(AP)—Efforts to complete the jury to try Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of his co-ed paramour, Thora K. Hix, began today under a threat of necessity for calling another venire before the jury box would be permanently filled.

The third day of the jury selection opened with but 33 of the original 75 talesmen remaining and only two of the 24 pre-employment challenges out of the way.

Trying To Fill Last Board Job

Farm Board Meets With
Representatives From
Wheat Belt.

CHICAGO, July 26.—(AP)—Grain marketing experts from the western wheat belt met today with the new federal farm board to begin an investigation in to how best to help the grain growers.

The board began its session in the Hotel Sherman behind closed doors. It is expected to hear recommendations from grain men concerning representation on the board. Inability of wheat growers to agree on a man has held up the appointment, the last to be made on the board.

Robison's Nashville Opening Entire Success

The new store of Geo. W. Robison & Co. at Nashville was opened last night with a gala party. The store was beautifully decorated for the event and there were many lovely flowers sent by various firms and friends of Mr. Robison. Mr. John P. Cox made an address introducing Mr. Robison to the people of Nashville and praising him for his business ability and good citizenship. The Hope Boys Band furnished music for the occasion, cold drinks were served and souvenirs given to the large crowd which visited the store. The entire force of Robisons and army friends from Hope attended.

Jonesboro Votes Decisively for A Municipal Plant

Sale Proposal Defeated
Under Avalanche of
Ballots.

HARD CAMPAIGN

Contest Brings Out Large
Vote In History of
Jonesboro.

BY J. DONALD MURRAY
Staff Writer Jonesboro Tribune
Special Dispatch to The Star
JONESBORO, July 26.—The "Keep the Plant" faction in the fight over the proposed sale of the city water and light plant which has rocked Jonesboro to its very foundation during the past two months scored an overwhelming victory over the "Sell the Plant" faction by electing three members to the board of commissioners of the water and light plant here Thursday. Those elected are: Mayor Herbert J. Bosler and Gordon Matthews, re-elected, with W. L. Mack named to succeed E. B. Noble.

The three successful candidates polled 77,000 votes, to 22,00, for the candidates supported by the opposing faction, W. S. Montague, H. S. McAdams and C. E. Robinson.

The greatest vote prior vote prior to this year had been 50,000. The rival candidates were backed by organizations favoring and opposing the sale of the local plant. The Citizens League supported the successful candidates while the Property Owners League

For Festival Maid



CLARA SCHWAB
Water Creek Township

was behind McAdams, Montague and Robinson.

The heated campaigns conducted by the rival leagues during the past two months have included newspaper advertising, mass meetings and house-to-house campaigns and canvassing.

Labor Wins In British Squabble

New Party Calmly With-
stands Attack of Con-
servatives.

LONDON, July 26.—(AP)—The new labor government today calmly withstood the first serious attack from the opposition Conservatives on the eve of adjournment of the House of Commons over the question of Anglo-Egyptian relations, precipitated by the resignation of Lord Lloyd, British High Commissioner in Egypt.

The attack was led by former premier Stanley Baldwin reinforced by Winston Churchill, brilliant tactician of the Conservatives and former Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Crittenden Plans To Keep Officers

Will Lose Nine Unless
Can Raise Cash To
Pay Salaries.

MARION, Ark., July 26.—(AP)—A mass meeting of citizens has been called for tonight to consider plans of retaining nine county officers whose salaries have been held up because of a lack of funds. A temporary injunction obtained by Sheriff Cooper to stop all and except statutory payments from the county's general fund has been set for Tuesday.

Two plans for keeping the officers have been discussed—general subscription to raise the funds and to transfer funds from the highway to the general fund.

Notables Attend Hope Celebration

For Festival Maid



HARRIET STORY
City of Hope

Farmers Week To Get Local Crowd

50 From Hempstead
County Sign Up for Trip
To Fayetteville.

Over 50 persons including 4H club members have signed up to attend Farmers' Week at Fayetteville August 6, 7, 8, 9. Twelve 4H clubs are sending delegates, which is the largest number of clubs that have ever sent members before. The number of members who will attend from each club varies from two to 10.

The fact that the Frisco railroad has cooperated in offering an exceedingly low round trip rate of \$5, together with the fact that the trip both ways can be made in daylight, will increase greatly the number of persons which will attend.

Another factor which will greatly influence attendance from the north end of the county is the fact that the peach and cantaloupe harvest will be over by August 1. In several preceding years this harvest has greatly cut down the number of people who would have attended.

This event is the largest meeting of farmers in the state. Farmers may be met there who are handling from several thousand acres on down to the small track patch of perhaps a fraction of an acre.

Cotton farmers, dairy farmers, truck farmers, rice farmers, fruit growers and every other type of farmers may be found at Farmers' week. The meeting of men of this quality, many of them experts in their line of business, is worth the expense of the trip to Fayetteville. By taking bed linen, towels etc, the only expense while there will be for meals, since beds and cots either in the dormitory or tents will be furnished free of charge.

Those who do not plan to drive through in cars are requested to get in the Hempstead county coach which will leave the Frisco depot Monday morning August 5 at 7:20 o'clock.

Practically every 4-H club member and most of the older persons are planning to go with the "gang" in the Hempstead county car.

Hold Youth for Death of Farmer

Manslaughter Charge Is
Result of Death In
Auto Crash.

JONESBORO, July 26.—(AP)—Wood Gibson, 16, of Monette, Ark. was held in the county jail today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Cecil Williams, 28, a Monette farmer, in an auto collision Wednesday night.

Haynes Powell, 14, a companion of Gibson at the time of the collision, was also arrested but was released after being held a short time.

Williams was riding the front fender of a car driven by Waite Smith, with a number of other persons in the car, none of which were hurt in the crash. Gibson declared the crash an accident, saying he was blinded by the lights. He will be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday at Monette.

Executives From Public and Private Life To Be Here

Annual Melon Festival Is
Magnet To Draw
Thousands.

BIG EVENT IN STATE

Men of Affairs the Coun-
try Over Recognize
Melon Festival

If it were possible to print a list of the men prominent in all walks of life who will attend the fourth annual Watermelon Festival to be held here August 8 one would have a roster of those who have accomplished much in the way of attaining success.

From all parts of the southwest they are coming, these men who do things in a big way and who know when they see a big job successfully handled. Many of them were in Hope last year—and that is the main reason they are coming back again.

Below is a partial list of those who have responded to invitations extended by the Chamber of Commerce and have advised they will attend:

Frisco Officials:
J. M. Kurn, President, St. Louis; J. E. Hutchinson, Vice President, St. Louis; W. L. Huggins, Jr., Director Publicity, St. Louis; S. T. Cantrell, Superintendent, Fort Smith; C. L. Mahon, General Foreman, Fort Smith; L. C. Beasley, Assistant Superintendent, Hugo; J. D. Heyburn, Master Mechanic, Fort Smith.

L. & A. Officials:
C. P. Couch, Vice President, Dallas; B. S. Atkinson, Vice President, Shreveport; W. C. Ribenack, Vice President, Little Rock; H. C. Couch, President, Pine Bluff; N. Johnson, Superintendent, Alexandria; C. H. Atherton, Chief of Traffic Bureau, Shreveport; W. L. Hancock, Car Accountant, Alexandria; O. E. Moore, Auditor, Shreveport; J. N. Campbell, Assistant General Freight Agent, Shreveport; W. F. Wright, Purchasing Agent, Shreveport; F. A. Key, General Passenger Agent, Shreveport; E. F. Salisbury, Chief Engineer, Shreveport; R. E. Ritchie, Assistant to President, Pine Bluff; H. R. Whiting, General Freight Agent, Shreveport; G. R. Mayre, Traveling Agent, Shreveport; J. A. Williams, Assistant Freight Agent, Shreveport.

Missouri Pacific Officials:
C. E. Perkins, Vice President, St. Louis; J. Cannon, Vice President, St. Louis; R. C. White, Assistant General Manager, St. Louis; E. C. Wills, Assistant General Manager, St. Louis; J. G. Carlisle, Director Industrial Development, St. Louis; J. G. Hollenbeck, Assistant Passenger, Traffic Manager, St. Louis; A. D. Bell, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis; John T. Stinson, Agricultural Director, St. Louis; H. R. Wilson, General Freight Agent, Little Rock; W. B. Wier, Division Freight Agent, Little Rock; C. K. Bothwell, General Passenger Agent, Little Rock, Arkansas; W. E. Lamb, Superintendent, Little Rock; W. E. Brooks, General Superintendent, Little Rock; A. W. Aylin, Assistant General Freight Agent, Little Rock; W. G. McDonald, Traveling Freight Agent, Little Rock.

Public Officials:
Hon. Harvey Parnell, Governor, Little Rock; J. P. Womack, State Superintendent, Little Rock; H. D. Glover, Congressman, Malvern; Tillman Parks, Congressman, Camden; J. Oscar Humphrey, State Auditor, Little Rock; Ralph Koonce, State Treasurer, Little Rock; Dwight H. Blackwood, State Highway Commissioner, Little Rock; Justin Matthews, Highway Commissioner, Little Rock.

Arkansas Natural Gas Co. Officials:
J. R. Heard, General Auditor, Shreveport; D. W. Harris, Vice President, Shreveport; W. H. Buckley, Superintendent, Shreveport.

BRIANT FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Chas. S. Briant, who died at his home here Thursday morning, will be held from the family residence on South Main street Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. F. A. Buddin, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month	\$.50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Home Enterprise

ONE of the most inspiring addresses heard here in a long time was that delivered yesterday by Dr. John Sykes, one-time Episcopal pastor of Hope. Summing up all the factors which contribute to the growth of cities and sections he said that the greatest of them all was the enterprise and will of the individual citizen.

A forward-looking people are never lost.
And while this minister was discussing the public improvements in Hope in the last twenty-five years, we were thinking of the enterprise and courage displayed by Hope business men today. We might even go further and say, the enterprise and courage of business men all over the southwest counties.

There is a very marked use of the chain-store idea by home capital. Geo. W. Robinson & Co., a Hope enterprise, are opening a fine new store in a third city—Nashville—today.

Ed I. Rephan, head of another home-owned chain, opened a new store in Warren the other day.

Ludie Thomas, also of Hope, has established a Nashville branch and E. P. Stewart operates jewelry stores in both Nashville and Hope.

The story isn't all on the side of Hope, by any means. A Nashville firm—Nowlin Carr—operates music shops in several places, with that city as headquarters.

One of the best home-owned chain grocery systems is the "M" Stores in Hope and Prescott, operated by Stripling & Son, of Prescott.

There are many others—all of them illustrating that million-dollar companies have no monopoly on brains and enterprise. Home enterprise has turned the chain-store "menace" into a community asset, and has put home capital to work along the lines already proven by Big Business.

Certainly no one wants to see the day ever come when local business is a mere parcel counter for some distant operator. We never want to see the day when banking business completely surrenders to national ownership and management. Nor will this day ever come so long as home enterprise manifests itself in the form of which the above is just a sample.

Business has been changing rapidly in the last fifteen years, but the number of changes have been fewer of late. The chain idea, group buying—or whatever you call it—has been well established for some time. Local business has had time to adjust itself. Local business is absorbing and applying the same ideas today—and for effective merchandising the local store has always been hard to beat.

Reviving the River Traffic

MODERN industrial and business efficiency not only demands speed; it demands economy. Which, perhaps, is the chief reason why traffic on the nation's inland waterways, after years of stagnation, is beginning to revive.

The Mississippi barge and freight packet system has been picking up, year by year. In the near future service will be extended up the Missouri. Government experts are now considering linking Chicago and St. Paul in the same manner. The Ohio, completely canalized, is carrying an increasing burden of freight.

While this takes place in the mid-west, the east also is bethinking itself of its rivers.

Many years ago the Connecticut river was an important artery of commerce. Steamers and barges ascended it far into Massachusetts; indeed, for a time one line maintained service even into Vermont, although its boats had to be especially equipped with a sort of still-like apparatus for getting them over unusually shallow spots. But the coming of the railroads cleared the Connecticut of its traffic, for most of its course.

Now, however, certain oil companies are planning to revive it. They are acquiring terminal sites in Hartford, and are contemplating moving their freight in by water as far as Springfield, Mass.; and cities along the river, as in the old days, are talking about docks and piers once more.

All of this is interesting quite aside from the romantic interest that naturally attaches itself to a revival of these old-time waterways. It is interesting because it illustrates the tremendous expansion of our industry and commerce.

The use of these streams is not going to hurt the railroads. Indeed, it will help them in the long run. The modern industrial machine is so huge it must use every available means of transport, especially the economical ones. The use of the rivers and canals is a sign of the times.

Lest We Forget



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Why did your corner grocer enter the grocery business?

Why, for that matter, does any grocer enter the grocery business?

The Department of Commerce investigated that question in its recent survey of the grocery business in Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Wilbur C. Plummer, who supervised the survey, reports as follows:

"First, we were told by individuals that it means much more to them to be grocers than to be engaged in some other occupation which seem to them to carry less social standing. The economist might describe the situation by saying that, although the money income of the storekeeper is no greater than that of these other occupations—it may be even less—his psychic income is much greater.

"A second reason for entering the grocery business is to secure the family groceries at wholesale prices. This applies mainly to the 'hole-in-the-wall' places, but it constitutes a definite urge to some persons to start a store.

"A third reason given for opening up a grocery store is that it is thought to be an easy job. 'A fourth is that it enables the wife to be engaged in profitable employment in connection with her household duties.'

There's a good story about Arthur Henderson, the new British foreign minister, which probably stands unduplicated in our own politics and diplomacy.

Back about 1917, Lloyd George sent Henderson to what was then Russia's Petrograd to take over

the British embassy from Sir George Buchanan. This was during the brief Kerensky period. When Henderson got to Petrograd and looked the situation over he decided that Buchanan was doing an excellent job. He decided in fact, that it would be a mistake to replace him with a new ambassador.

So Henderson left Buchanan on the job and went back to London. Of course, the Kerensky government didn't last long and Sir George was soon out of a job, anyway, but Henderson hadn't foreseen that.

If and when Premier Ramsay MacDonald comes to Washington it is not supposed here that Henderson will accompany him. Presumably he will stay in London to handle the Foreign Office.

Postmaster General Walter P. Brown, the eminent expert in cookery and gastronomy, was recently reported to have a standing reward of \$5000 to anyone who could find a string in one of his extraordinary Welsh rarebits.

Comes a letter from Mr. Otis Perry of Columbus, as follows:

"Dear Sir: If it is not a joke I think I have won your \$5000. You will find the string in stirring."

That is, Mr. Perry proposes to remove the third and fourth letters of the word "stirring." Mr. Perry does not win the \$5000. He just gets honorable mention.

Tamm Hall is hailing both Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt as the next president. The theory is probably that two wets are better than one.

A Toledo bootlegger shot down a dry agent. That's something

News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO

County Examiner R. L. Byers was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Emma Hargrove of Shreveport is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Breckinridge.

The W. O. W. band spent Sunday in Ashdown, where they made music for the occasion of the unveiling of a Woodman monument.

R. L. Hill, of De Queen, has been visiting his half brother, Ed McWilliams in this city the past week.

Jno. T. Barr and wife, Master Harvey and Miss Tirzah Barr, are enjoying the sights at the World's fair in St. Louis.

Gov. Davis has appointed H. J. Trimble, W. M. Dillard and E. H. Haslam as the Board of Equalization in Hempstead county.

like Little Eva beating up Uncle

You can always win an argument with a woman by listening.

Texas Guinan, night club hostess, calls herself the Joan of Arc of Broadway. She certainly knows how to charge.

A scientist discovers that men's clothing is too heavy and women's too light. Is there no end to the miracles of science?

In accordance with our annual custom of printing the week's best headline, here is one from a New Jersey newspaper: "Fireman Saved by Mistake."

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

Jesse B. Bowder has been appointed a rural mail carrier in connection with the Little Rock office. R. L. Pritchard is appointed industrial and immigration agent of the L. & A., with headquarters at Hope, Ark.

De Queen shipped a solid train of fruit a few days ago. That is the way we hope to see it done at Hope at no distant day.

Mrs. Charlie Hervey and children returned Monday from Garland City, where she has been visiting her parents.

10 YEARS AGO

J. W. Patterson is on a vacation from his duties at Patterson & Co's store this week.

C. Stout, superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. with headquarters at Little Rock, was in the city yesterday, on business in connection with the local exchange.

Miss Willie York visited friends at Prescott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield left yesterday for an extended visit to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Crutchfield and Miss Martha Hoge visited the Highland peach orchard yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barlow are spending a few days at the Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic, N. J.

Messrs. Grover Milford and T. S. McDavitt and Miss Mary White and Ethel Arnold spent Sunday at Highland.

Mrs. Henrietta Taggart of Louisville, Kentucky, arrived Thursday when her car landed at the bottom of the deepest ditch on the dirt road to Hope. She looked back to push some cantaloupes back that were rolling off the seat and the next thing she knew she had hit a small oak tree, but by keeping control of the car she guided it to the bottom of the ditch, escaping injuries except for a small scratch on her forehead.

Mrs. and Mrs. Carter Gibson removed Thursday to Ferguson street.

Mrs. Don Smith was called to Arkadelphia this week, to attend the bed side of her father.

Mrs. J. T. Hicks, Misses Helen and Mary Williams and Ed. Williams left Wednesday for Pine Bluff, making the trip in Mrs. Hicks' automobile.

Mrs. Arthur Hill and little daughter, Frances, of Ashdown spent Wednesday night in Hope, en route home from a visit with relatives in Searcy.

Misses Bonnie and Louis Clayton, of Conway, arrived Thursday for a visit to the family of Dr. Cannon. They made the trip overland in their car.

Mrs. J. P. Brundidge arrived home yesterday from New York, to which place she accompanied her husband, who sailed for Europe one day this week.

Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMuth spent yesterday at Oklahoma making the trip in Mrs. Briant's automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hanagan and daughter, Louise, their niece, Miss Valla Dean Hanagan, and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and son, Frank, left Thursday for Baker Springs, where they will spend the coming two weeks.

Mrs. B. K. Douglas and children left Tuesday night for Los Angeles

where they will spend the remainder of the summer. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Harrah, who has spent the past few weeks in the Douglas home. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greene and little daughter, Evelyn, who they will spend a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Steele.

National Guard Officials Inspect Armory Site

LITTLE ROCK, July 25.—(AP)—

Adjutant General E. L. Compere and Lt. Col. Chas. S. Garrett, assistant adjutant general, were in Blytheville today in company with other guard officers inspecting sites for a new armory for the Blytheville guard unit, 206th Coast Artillery, an anti-aircraft unit.



HAVE MONEY!

Never make a debt unless you KNOW that you can pay it. Play the game of Finance CAREFULLY. It may take you longer to win, but you have no worries and be sure to succeed.

Start Saving Regularly NOW
We invite YOUR Banking Business

ARKANSAS
BANK & TRUST CO.



"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas



ARKANSAS PHILOSOPHY

\$396 for Every Man, Woman and Child

FIGURES recently released show that the total new wealth produced in Arkansas for 1928 divided by the white population gives a per capita production of \$396.43—the contribution of every man, woman and child toward the state's annual income.

Much can be done to increase this figure, by development of untouched resources. Quite as much, however, may be accomplished here by wise use of these funds, so that every citizen may realize that the dollar spent with HOME concerns builds permanent wealth and sound future progress.

Who Will Build Arkansas if Her Own People Do Not?

HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES

LIFE : ACCIDENT : FIRE
Little Rock, Ark.

HOME AGENTS IN HOPE
F. L. DANIEL, JR. Agent HOME LIFE
R. T. White & Co. Home Fire & Home Accident
Hempstead County Abstract & Spraggins Home Fire & Home Accident

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Who walks the world with soul
awake

Flinds beauty everywhere;
Though labor be his portion,
Though sorrow be his share,
He looks beyond obscuring clouds,
Sure that the light is there,
And if the hills of mortal life
Grow heavier to bear,
Doubt come with its perplexities
And whisper of despair,
He turns with love to suffering
men—
And to God, too, is there.
Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Henry and
Misses Mae and Lillie Jamison will
return tonight from a short visit to
Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Breck of
Hot Springs, are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. George Sandefur.

Mr. Almer Hester, of Alberquer-
que, New Mexico, will arrive to-
night having been called here on
account of the death of Mrs. Hes-
ter's father, Chas. R. Briant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Henry and
little son Jimmy will arrive home
tonight after an extended visit in
Little Rock and Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowthorp,
Sr., have as their guests Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Lowthorp, Jr., of Cal-
fox, La.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stewart

NEW GRAND

SATURDAY

"Romance of A Rogue"

with

H. B. WARNER

Also

"Flash of the Forest"

with

BRAVE HEART, the almost

Human Dog

Also the second chapter of

"THE FINAL RECKONING"

and

A Good Cartoon Comedy

10c and 25c

SUNDAY Afternoon

Open 2 O'Clock Close 5:30
Benefit American Legion for Watermelon
Festival



TELL YOUR FRIENDS—
TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS
TO COME AND SEE THIS
ALL TALKING MYSTERY
DRAMA

Claudette Colbert
and Edward G.
Robinson, famous
Broadway stars,
head the super-
cast of stage-
trained actors. A
Gripping melo-
drama!

Comedy with fun
"STOP BARK-
ING"

SAENGER
Cool and Pure Air

day afternoon. The rooms where
the three tables were arranged for
playing were prettily decorated
with yellow marigolds. Delicious
refreshments were served in two
courses. Mrs. Roy Anderson
scored high for the guests and was
presented with a prize. Out of
town guests were Mrs. Billy
Broening of Little Rock and Mar-
garet Hart of Prescott.

CLARA BOW MAKES HIT WITH SAENGER PATRONS

Those movie-goers who have al-
ways thought that Clara Bow had
the monopoly on that vague but
real, elusive but stable thing—
"It," were given a chance to re-
enforce their convictions last night,
but they were forced to admit that
even if Clara has the monopoly
there are a number of near-monop-
olizers in the offing.

For Paramount has packed more
"It" girls into "The Wild Party"
than ever were called to the sup-
port of a single star before. There
are twelve of these "starlets" in
the cast with Clara Bow.

One of their number plays the
role of a "busybody" and all the
others have them.

They dance, caper, play basket-
ball, drive autos, pet and neck—
everything in the category of the
whoopie-making, "hey-hey" college
girl.

Clara has an opportunity in this
film to demonstrate her prowess as
a speaking actress, and she makes
every line effective. It is an agree-
able surprise for the army of film
fans who have hitherto seen but
not heard, their idol.

The story of "The Wild Party"
from the pen of Warner Fabian,
author of "Flaming Youth," is a
tale of a girl who falls in love
with one of her teachers, a young
man who returns her love in spite
of her capricious attendance at
wild parties. Underlying the spirit
of unfettered youth, however, is
the steadfast loyalty of the girl
for her chum and room-mate, and
when the critical test of that loy-
alty comes, Clara tells a lie to
save her girl-friend from disgrace.
The climax forces Clara to leave
college, but the professor, the man
she loves, decides that he too, will
forsake the academic existence
for the prosaic life in the busy
workaday world.

This picture is showing at the
Saenger theatre thru Saturday.

In the Field with the County Agents

Annual "Farmers' Week"
August 6 to 9th.

Vacation Time For Farm Women
Make Farmers' Week your vaca-
tion this year, the Ozarks are
cool and will make an ideal rest
and educational vacation for you.

The trip will not be as expen-
sive as staying at home besides
the good you will derive from the
programs and meeting with other
women from all over Arkansas.

The Frisco R. R. is cooperating
with us to make it possible for
you to go on the train and avoid
the hazards of the trip in an
automobile with slick roads and
mountains. The fare has been re-
duced for \$10.00 to \$5.00 round
trip less than one cent a mile and
a day light trip through Okla-
homa and part of Arkansas. The
cost of your meals can be very
small, arrangements can be made
to take your food and have a tent
furnished.

An elaborate program has been

arranged for the women, it will
treat with the subjects of Foods,
Clothing, Child Care and Home
Crafts. Some of the outstanding
speakers will be Mrs. Henrietta
K. Burton department of home
economics U. of A., Miss Lois P.
Dowdle, editor of the Southern
Ruralist, and Miss Connie Bon-
shel state home demonstration
agent.

You can't afford to miss this
program which has been arrang-
ed for you or the nice trip that
you will have by going and rest-
ing in the Ozarks.

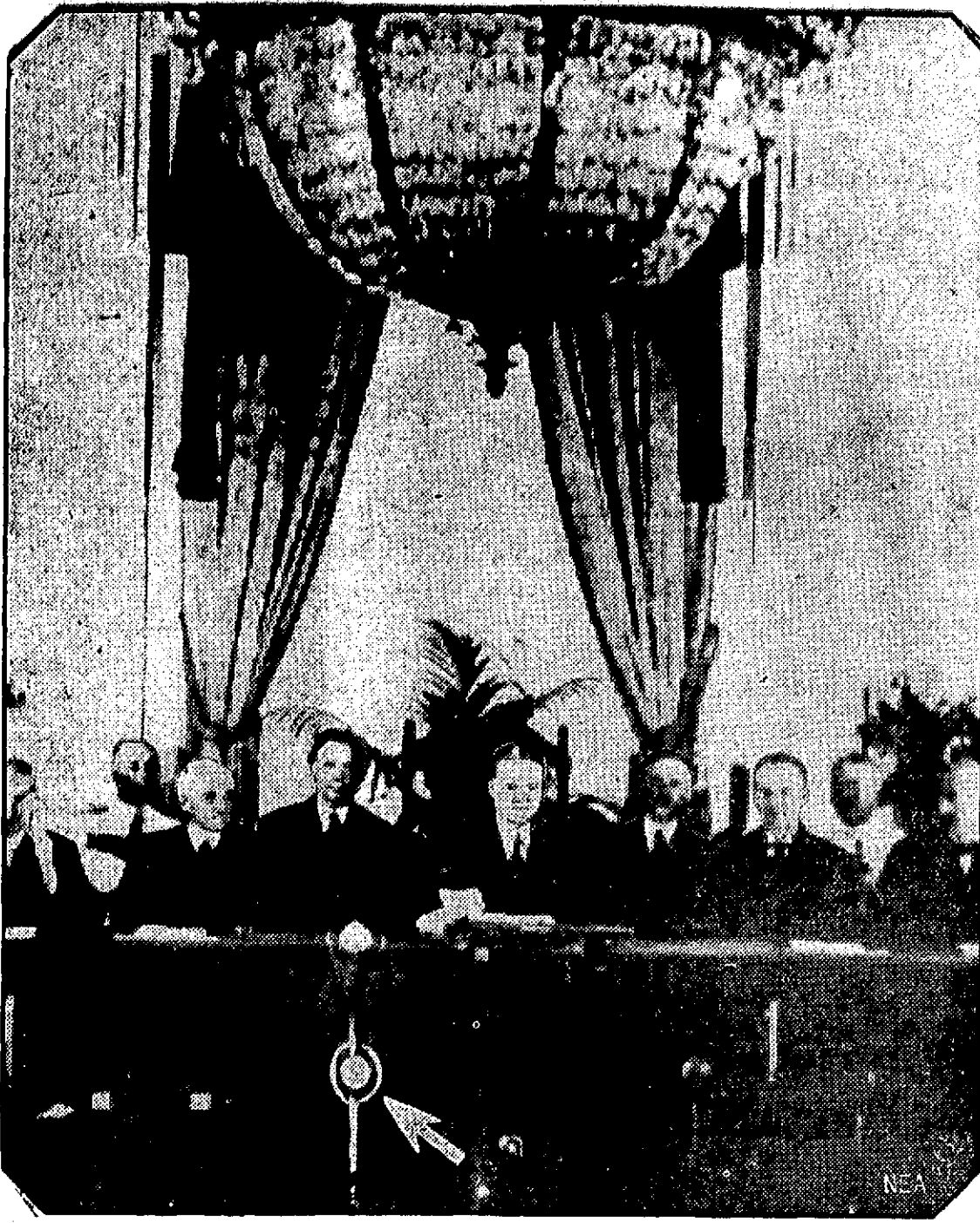
Over 10,000 people are expect-
ed to attend from Arkansas and
the neighboring states. Send in
your name to the Home Demon-
stration Agent and be one of the
group. It is necessary for me to
know if you are going so that
place can be arranged for you in
the Hempstead county coach.

Mary Buechley
Home Dem. Agent.

Vacation Time For Farm Women

Make Farmers' Week your vaca-
tion this year, the Ozarks are

Hoover Proclaims Pact to Avert Russian-Chinese War



This NEA Service photograph shows the historic scene in the East Room of the White House, when
with impressive ceremonies the Kellogg-Briand pact to outlaw war was proclaimed to be in effect. It
is hoped that this treaty, now signed by 46 nations, including Russia and China, will prevent the threaten-
ed war between these two nations. The central figures in the ceremony are shown directly under the
huge chandelier. From left to right: Former Secretary of State Kellogg, who was one of the initiators
of the pact; Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee; President Hoover; Sec-
retary of State Simpson and Former President Coolidge. The picture also shows why millions of radio
fans failed to hear President Hoover deliver his address proclaiming the pact. Microphones were re-
moved from the table while photographs were taken and attendants failed to place them in position later.
An arrow points to one of the microphones resting on the floor.

New Billiard Hall To Open In Hope

A. C. Culberson, Former
El Dorado Operator,
Locates On S. Elm.

A new billiard hall will be open-
ed in Hope before the first of Aug-
ust, it was announced today.

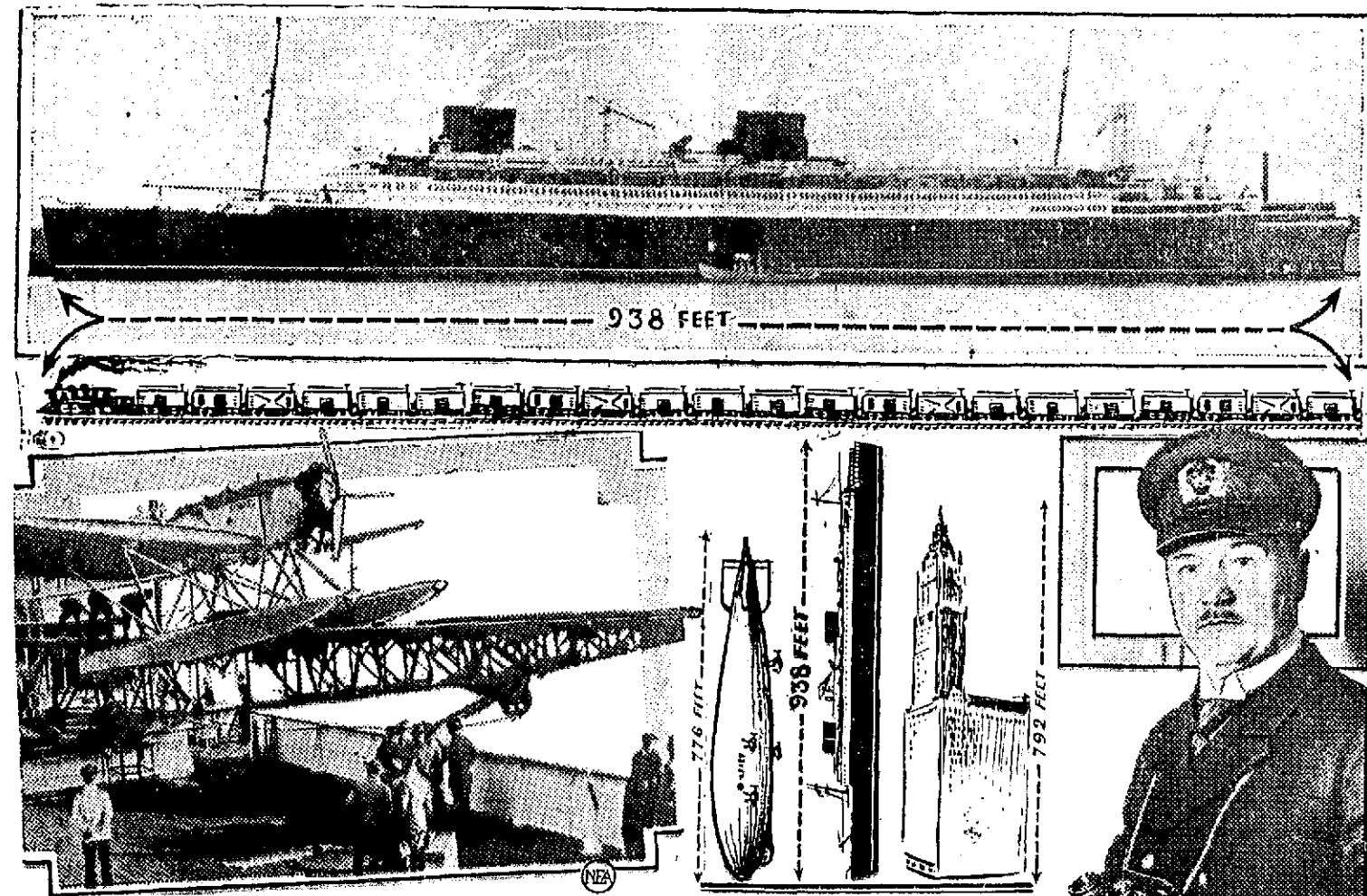
A. C. Culberson, former prop-
rietor of the Brunswick billiard
rooms at El Dorado, is installing
eight tables for pocket billiards
at 20 South Elm street, and ex-
pects to open for business within
the next week.

Mr. Culberson is an experienced
operator and maintained his El-
Dorado hall for five years before
removing to Hope.

Agent and be one of the group. It
is necessary for me to know if you
are going so that place can be ar-
ranged for you in the Hempstead
county coach.

Mary Buechley,
Home Demonstration agent

New German Passenger Liner Is Mammoth of Atlantic



This art shows the mammoth size of the new German liner Bremen, the largest ship in the world
except the Leviathan, which broke all Atlantic speed records for ocean-going steamers on her maiden
voyage from Bremen, Germany, to New York. The great vessel is slightly longer than a train of 22
box cars with locomotive, much longer than the dirigible Graf Zeppelin and, if stood on end, would tower many stories above the Wool-
worth building. It is 938 feet in length 88 feet wide, of 46,000 tons, carries 2200 passengers and a crew of 950. Several hundred miles out,
a mail plane takes off for shore to expedite delivery. Captain Leopold Ziegenbein is skipper of this new ocean greyhound of the North German
Lloyd line.

DePriest Visions 100 Negroes In Congress and New Election Scheme Insuring Black Supremacy In South

CHICAGO, July 25.—After the
notoriety that attended the enter-
tainment of his wife at a White
House tea, Oscar DePriest, the
country's one negro congressman,
now is seeking new worlds to con-
quer.

Back among his constituents, he
announces his willingness to help
organize a negro political party,
which he believes eventually could
send 100 negro politicians to con-
gress. At the same time he is
ready to do battle with those
southern states in which negroes, as
a general thing, do not vote.

In addition, Congressman De-
Priest is determined that An-
napolis and West Point shall fi-
nally be compelled to accept neg-
ro youths to be trained as con-
naval and army officers. His first
appointee either did not take the
examination because of fear of
race feeling or did not qualify.

"I am the only one of 435 con-
gressmen in the capital who will
appoint a negro to a service acad-
emy," he is telling his negro con-
stituents. "Thus starting them on
their careers as officers of the
United States army or navy. They
ask me in Washington what I will
do if these appointees fail. I tell
them I'll appoint more of them and
I will."

The congressman asserts that
there are 100 congressional dis-
tricts in the country which could
return negro congressmen if ne-
groes held unhampered rights to
vote.

Congressman DePriest is telling
his audiences that he intends to in-
troduce an election law bill that

"will create more storm than the
White House tea party his wife
attended."

His idea is to create a separate
machinery for federal elections,
placing national government boards
in charge of national elections in
southern states which now require
an educational test to be passed be-
fore local election boards before a
person is qualified.

"I am going to tour the south
and teach my people their own
rights under the constitution," he
declares. "We intend to get the
negro's vote or reduce the state's
representation in congress."

The congressman long has fig-
ured in the politics of the neg-
ro wards of Chicago and twice has
been indicted on charges of con-
spiring to violate the laws against
gambling, but was acquitted once
and the indictment was quashed in
the other instance. He has been
affiliated with the William Hald
Thompson faction of the Republi-
can party locally.

The youngest president of the
United States was Theodore Roose-
velt, who was inaugurated at the
age of forty-three.

The face said to have launched
a thousand ships was that of
Helen of Troy.

The symbol of the political party
organized by Theodore Roosevelt
in 1912 was the bull moose.

Atheism denies the existence of
God; agnosticism does not deny
God's existence but refuses to af-
firm it.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Carl Copeland, Mgr. Jack Lawhorne, Mkt. Mgr.
Where Shopping Is A Pleasure

Select the things for your Sunday Dinner at the
coolest grocery in town, and take advantage of the
hottest specials for Saturday. Bring your list to
Hope's pioneer cash and carry grocery. We still
pioneer in quality, value and low price.
Fresh vegetables—always.

LARD Alco Brand 8 pound Pail Limit 2 Pails **\$1.05**

SUGAR With a \$1.00 Order or more, 10 pounds pure cane **54c**

TEA Country Club, 1-4 pound package, **21c**
None better, 1-2 pound pkg. **42c**

FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed, 48 pound Sack **\$1.55**

CRACKERS Country Club 2 pound box **25c**

Pork Beans Scott County 3 cans for **10c**

Apple Butter Quart Jar **29c**

Apricots No. 2 1-2 Can Each **23c**

PEACHES No. 2 1-2 Can Large Halves **19c**

BRAN Flakes Kellogg Package **10c**

The 100 Per Cent Sanitary Market
TRY OUR K C BEEF—IT'S BETTER!

Sliced Bacon Rindless, No Waste, Pound **33c**

Loin Steak Pound **24c**

Meat Loaf Ground Veal and Pork, pound **23c**

Spare Ribs and Neck Bones—Plenty of Nice
Fat Fryers

HOPE'S LEADING GROCERY

HEY! EVERYBODY IS INVITED! BIG DOINGS NOW! HEY!

HEY! HEY!

The Wild Party

Starring

SHE SPEAKS and Makes "Whoopie" In Her ALL TALKING HIT!

CLARA BOW

A Paramount Picture

Comedy "Thunder- ing Toupes"

"Her Best You Will Agree To This"

SAENGER

Every Seat A Cool Retreat

News Saenger Events

The RAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1926 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Molly Burnham, sob sister on a metropolitan paper, is renewing college friendships with her old roommate, Rita Melotte, and Rita's husband, Bob Newton. Molly is having a little dinner party, to which she also invited Ruth Woods and Ruth's husband Zip.

But Ruth protested that she was not feeling well, and that Zip was working late. Ruth has changed a lot since her marriage. Within a few months she lost her little baby. And then all her dreams and gaiety seemed to have embittered Rita. With Molly, who has made a remarkable success during her brief career, has indefinitely postponed her marriage to Jack Wells, a struggling young architect, whom she loves devotedly, but who has scarcely a penny to his name.

During the dinner party, the door bell rings furiously. Bob goes to see who it is, and returns with Zip, Ruth's husband. Zip is crying and talking incoherently, and the girls are afraid he is drunk. Molly asks Bob, who shakes his head sorrowfully.

Now a OGN With the Story CHAPTER XV

Bob put his arm about his wife's shoulders, and reached for Molly's hand.

"Ruth's dead, girls," he said, "Poor little kid."

Zip raised his swollen face from Molly's shoulder. His soft brown hair that Ruth had loved clung to his forehead in moist strands, and his chin trembled like a child's.

"Ruth's dead," he repeated. "Did you hear Bob tell you?"

They drew him into the apartment, and Molly wondered if the gay, pretty background of her little dinner party would wound Zip more deeply. She knew that when one grieves extravagantly, the gaiety of others seems harsh and heartless. She was sorry that Zip had found her making merry with Rita and Bob. It would have been better if she had been alone. But Rita had heated the coffee, and now she brought Zip a steaming cup.

"It will make you feel better," she said. "Buck you up, I know."

He took it obediently, and held it on his knee. His hand was shaking so he could not raise it to his mouth.

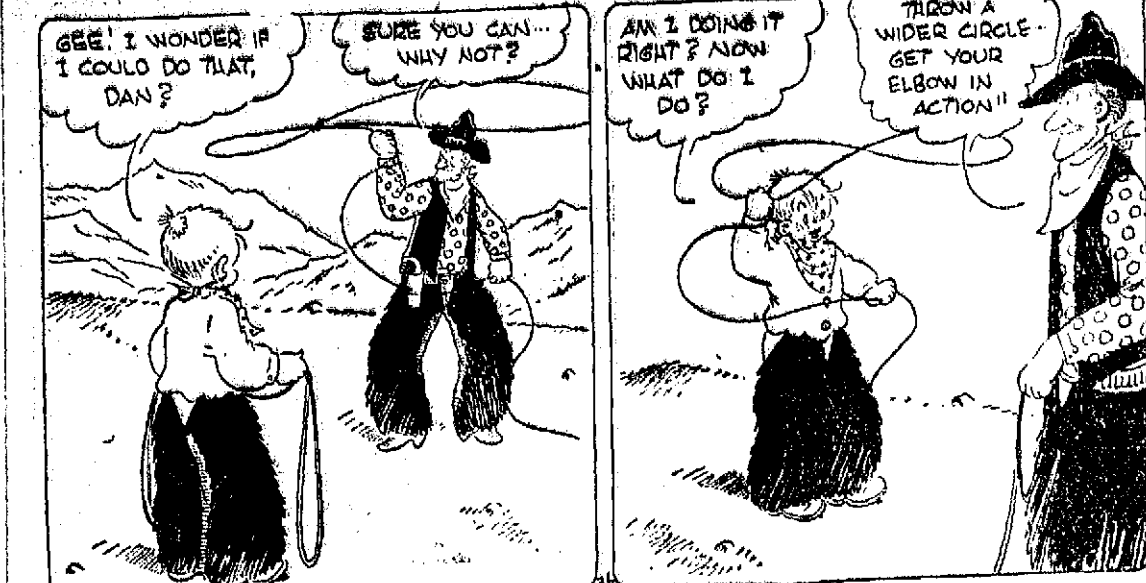
"She died in her sleep," he told them. "When I came home she looked like a ghost. And her eyes were red. I knew she'd been crying. I told her—Zip's voice broke and he buried his head in his hands. 'I told her that other women had lost their babies. I told her there wasn't anything unique about her sorrow. That other girls had gotten over it.'"

"Never mind that, Zip. Don't tell us," whispered Molly comfortingly. "Ruth knows you never meant to hurt her."

"Yes," he cried fiercely. "I want to tell you. I told Ruth I was sick of her sniveling and crying. I told her she was making my life a regular hell."

"Zip!" Molly darted from the bed

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Soft Soap



words."

Molly had begun, nervously, to clear the dishes away. Presently Rita came to help her. They folded the table cloth, and stacked the dishes in the sink. Then Molly emptied the ash trays.

"And life goes on just the same," pered. And Rita nodded through her tears.

"Do you mind," asked Molly presently, "if I go out for a minute? Will you and Bob stay with Zip? I want to phone Jack."

It took some minutes to put through the call, and when at last she heard his voice, she felt that

MODES of the MOMENT



Paris' model, long evening dress with filmy hemlines are far the smartest these days. Some of Worth's most successful models have 'embryo trains'—skirted ones in black tulle and lace.



All night Molly sat with the book across her knee and conjured a vision of Ruth.

she was going to faint. She raised her hand, shakingly, and pressed her cold fingers against the quivering column of her throat.

"Oh, Jack," she cried, "Ruth is dead... and I want you!"

"Dead?" he exclaimed incredulously. "An accident, Molly?"

And then, agitatedly, lover-like, "Are you all right? You're not hurt?"

"He didn't know," said Zip dully. "They'd all cleared out. Left me alone with Ruth. I got scared. Had to get away."

He looked about him wildly. "Ruth wanted me to tell Molly," he said. "Molly sent her flowers today. She had some of them pinned on her dress. She told me they were from Molly. And then, when she died, she said, 'Tell Molly, Zip.'"

Molly, in the kitchen, put her fingers in her ears.

"He'll drive me crazy!" she whis-

"Poor Ruth!" he repeated. "Lord, that's tough! How's Zip taking it?"

"Oh, dreadfully," she moaned. "He's simply all broken up... Listen, Jack, I want you more than I've ever wanted you before. Can you come over?"

"Why, of course I can. Surest thing in the world, sweetheart. I can make the midnight."

"But it's after 11 now," she reminded him.

"That's all right. How long do you think it takes to chuck a clean shirt in a bag. Listen now, Sweetheart, get to bed as soon as you can, and get a little sleep. You must be all shot, you poor little kid. Why don't you get hold of Bob Newton?"

"Bob's here now. Bob and Rita," "That's good," he approved. "They'll take Zip off your hands. Take good care of my girl, won't you, Molly? Do it for me, Sweetheart. Don't stay up all night. Let Bob take care of things. Will you be able to sleep dear?"

"Oh, yes," she lied. "I will. And I'll meet your train in the morning. Hurry now, or you'll miss it. Listen dear, can you hear me? I love you."

"And I love you!" he cried. "More than ever, Molly. I was thinking about you when the phone rang. I don't ever do anything but think about you, I guess. It's wonderful to hear your voice. Do you honestly love me as much as you used to?"

"More," she assured him. "I'll tell you tomorrow. Don't miss your train. Goodnight, dear."

She slipped the receiver slowly in place. One of her dearest friends was dead. And she could still talk about love! Was there something wrong with her? Something cold and heartless? Were other people like that?

"Tomorrow!" her heart kept singing. "Tomorrow!"

But she thrust the anticipation from her. And conjured, instead, a vision of Ruth.

Refresh Yourself

Stop in at our fountain and refresh yourself with one of our delicious sodas.

They will make you feel peppy and fresh.

John P. Cox Drug Company

Phone 84.

We Give Eagle Stamps.

KEEP YOUR CAR IN CONDITION

Use Magnolene PARAFFINE BASE Motor Oils

AT MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS

Girl, 13, Is Slayer of Father



Thirteen-year-old Catherine Crawford shot and killed her father, George Crawford, a Monmouth county, N. J., constable, because he attempted to abuse her, she told authorities. Here you see the girl with her mother, in the custody of officers following the killing. After her testimony, a charge of murder against her was changed to one of manslaughter.

Harvest scene on the large farm of Mrs. Ida Watkins, called the wheat queen of Kansas. Mrs. Watkins is shown in inset.

There's no question as to who is running the ball game when George Magerkurth, New National league arbiter, is presiding.

NOW IS THE TIME

You can now buy a FARMALL tractor, and break up the Johnson Grass sod at a time when you can kill it, and be ready for another year, and PROSPERITY.

TERMS—until after cotton is gathered in 1931! Can you afford to do without a FARMALL, and the help it will be to you?

South Arkansas Implement Co.

YOUR WOOL OR LINEN

Suits Cleaned and Pressed

60c

Cash and carry price 60c the suit. Call for and deliver price only, 75c

New equipment has been added to our dry cleaning department. We are equipped to give you the very best of work.

Hope Steam Laundry

PHONE 148

WANTED!

An experienced Clothing salesman from this locality. Experience Required.

Montgomery Ward & Co.



SOME OF OUR SATURDAY BARGAINS We Appreciate Your Patronage

Cocomalt Pound Can 39c

WELCH'S Grape Juice Limit 1 Pint 25c Pint Bottle

LARD Flake White, Limit 2 Buckets, 8 pound bucket \$1.04

PENICK SYRUP Gallon 55c

K. C. 25c SIZE Baking Powder Limit 4 Cans 16 1/2c Can

CANOLA SPREAD Large Jar 21c

LAMP Chimney 3 for 20c

FLOUR That good Split Silk 24 Pound Sack 89c SOLD ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MEAT SPECIALS

Roast Beef Fat and good Pound 22c

Hams Armour's Star Whole or Half Pound 34c

Pork Chops Young and Lean Pound 23c

Choice Loaf Meats of All Kinds

We Appreciate Your Patronage

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

Steele Wins Over Watson With Kayo

Arkhaman Stops Upper- With Jaw and Takes Long Nap.

A fair-sized crowd witnessed an excellent boxing card at the Kink night, every event except the royal going over in good shape. In that mix-up it appeared the smokers were afraid of breaking their wrist watches or something, for with one exception they failed to put on any steam.

The first preliminary, a four round bout between Simpson, local youngster, and an El Dorado boxer of the same size, was full of action and gave the fans a pleasing few minutes. Tex Leavelle, doing the refereeing, called it a draw, to the satisfaction of the crowd.

Perry Briggs, black boy of Hope, took on a tough opponent from up Prescott way. This was over the four-round course and it, too, was peppy. The local boy took the decision but he also took one side the head which, had it been a trifle lower, would have had him hunting wild flowers.

Johnny Hall, Little Rock negro who is developing rapidly into a finished fighting machine, took on Siki, the so-called El Dorado Black Panther. Siki must have had his claws pulled last night, for in the third round Hall put him out—and what we mean is O U T! No faint! This Hall is good and a

comer in his class.

In the main event, Steele took five rounds to hand Mr. Watson, his regards. For three rounds it was pretty exhibition of boxing. In the fourth Steele had his man groggy and in the fifth polished him off.

A strong protest is being made against the continuation of these weekly boxing bouts, it is said, and there is a possibility they will be discontinued after the Melon Festival if, indeed, not stopped before that time.

SOUTHEAST SHOWER

Preparing to "feed the family" is the leading interest of the busy housewife these days of saving fruit and vegetables for out of season days to come. Figs, peaches, and tomatoes are in full blast now.

The 4-H club boys and girls did their part of helping out in that way Tuesday night at Shower by giving a musical which adds much interest in the work.

Hamp Huett and Milton Cowdel are among those working with the construction crew on the Fulton highway.

Ben Camp of Hinton was helping Harold Sanford a few days last week. Fred Camp is helping at Hamp Huett's.

Mrs. Willis A. Cobb, Mrs. J. R. Gray and Miss Pauline Sanford, accompanied by Miss Pauline Brink of Hope were Tuesday evening callers at H. B. Sanfords.

Joe Ward and others went to Nashville Tuesday after peaches.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	57	39	.594
New Orleans	54	42	.563
Atlanta	54	45	.545
Nashville	50	47	.515
Memphis	51	49	.510
Little Rock	44	57	.438
Chattanooga	41	54	.432
Mobile	39	57	.400

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock 3, Birmingham 2.
Atlanta 6, Memphis 3.
Chattanooga 6, Mobile 0.
Nashville at New Orleans, rain.

Games Today

Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Nashville at Mobile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	68	25	.731
New York	54	34	.614
St. Louis	52	40	.565
Cleveland	46	46	.500
Detroit	45	47	.489
Washington	35	53	.398
Chicago	37	57	.394
Boston	27	64	.297

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 21, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 3, Washington 1 (10 in-ings).
Others rained out.

Games Today

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	56	30	.651
Pittsburgh	56	32	.636
New York	51	43	.543
St. Louis	46	45	.505
Brooklyn	41	48	.461
Boston	39	54	.419
Philadelphia	36	53	.404
Cincinnati	35	55	.389

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 14, Boston 2.
Chicago 8, New York 5.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain.

Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	13	10	.565
Houston	13	10	.565
Waco	14	11	.560
Denham	12	10	.545
Shreveport	12	11	.522
Fort Worth	13	13	.500
San Antonio	10	15	.400
Dallas	9	16	.360

Yesterday's Results

San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 3.
Houston 4, Dallas 0.
Others rained out.

Iver Ward sustained a painful injury one day last week by getting a foot sprained.

Friends of Mr. Henry were grieved to hear of his death and the family have our sincere sympathy.

Watermelon growers are very glad that the price has been good and are delivering some fine ones to the Hope shippers.

Harold Sanford's family were Hinton callers Monday after peaches and had dinner at Phon Camp's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reece will soon be moving into their new house. By the way it is being completed fast.

Mrs. Milton Caudle and children called on her sister, Mrs. Grady Reece, Tuesday.

Harold Sanford and Joe Ward were each putting up hay this week.

All who have not seen the two big bright stars in the early morning hours in the East should take a look at them as it is said several centuries elapse before they are in the same position again. But to see them at the best—look for them about 3 o'clock.

Dale Rogers is delivering Watermelons to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss will enjoy a visit from some of their children from Kansas City this summer.

J. R. Gray was home last week for a few days visit with Mrs. Gray and other relatives.

Jack Waldon has quit this part of the milk route, but another man has taken it up.

Mrs. Mattie Bearden was on the sick list part of last week.

Hope Man Discusses County Land Values

By R. O. Bridwell

The Kings and Queens of the old South lived on the lands. There is something in the Southern blood that demands room and space. It is beginning to manifest itself in the rising generation, and eventually the best people of the South will have their country homes. Surrounded by everything necessary to sustain life; free from all the annoyances of the city life, why should anyone coop themselves up on a little city lot when from ten to a hundred times as much land can be had for the same money just ten minutes out by automobile.

Roger Babson, the great financial expert says, "that during 1930, lands are coming back stronger than ever before." The history of land movements for a thousand years has been, that each succeeding wave carries the prices higher.

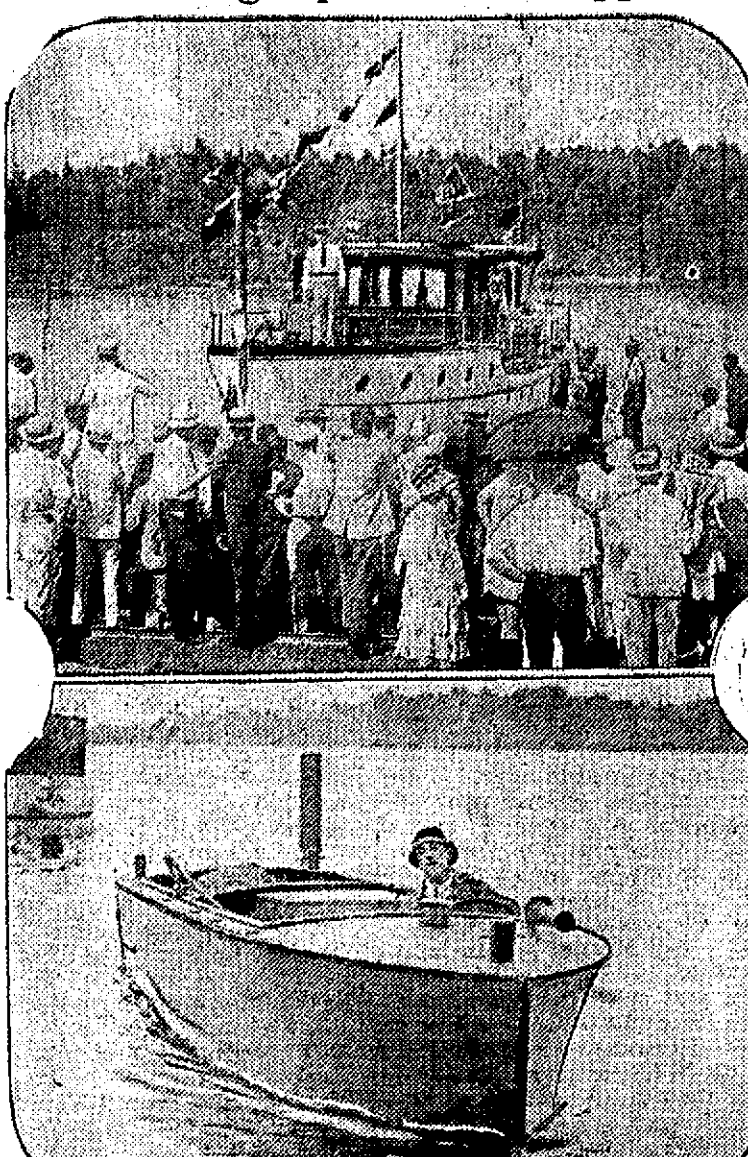
Some of our people are beginning to wake up to the fact that we can raise everything that can be raised in the Rio Grande Valley, except citrus fruits, and that we are 500 miles nearer the big markets; that we do not have to pay the high water rates and the high taxes they do; and yet our lands can be bought at about one-tenth the price asked down there.

Why is this? Simply because our own people knock the country, and in their ignorance, do not realize, that by comparison, our lands are worth just as much as the lands of the Rio Grande. The people of the Rio Grande are waking up to the value of this country. They are trying to escape the unbearable expense that the cultivation of the lands down there entails, and lately, many of these people have been to Hempstead county, trying to trade their lands there for lands here; but our people, with a few exceptions, on investigation refused to change their low taxed lands for the high priced, high taxed lands of the Rio Grande.

Never again will the opportunity come to you to buy land as cheaply as you can buy it to-day. Do not wait until the fever that is in the Southern blood becomes so consuming that it will force you to pay five to ten times what you will have to pay. People from other states are investigating the possibilities here, and when they begin buying, prices are going to rise. If you want a home in the country, but it now.

They're racing up the Mississippi river from New Orleans to St. Louis in an effort to lower the time record made by the famous river packet Robert E. Lee, many years ago. Rivals in the race are the Martha Jane, top 57-foot bridge-deck cruiser owned by George M. Cox of New Orleans, and, below The Bogie, 25-foot speedster owned by Dr. Louis Leroy of Memphis. Owner are pictured with their craft here.

Racing Up the Mississippi



They're racing up the Mississippi river from New Orleans to St. Louis in an effort to lower the time record made by the famous river packet Robert E. Lee, many years ago. Rivals in the race are the Martha Jane, top 57-foot bridge-deck cruiser owned by George M. Cox of New Orleans, and, below The Bogie, 25-foot speedster owned by Dr. Louis Leroy of Memphis. Owner are pictured with their craft here.

EBENEZER NEWS

Hoyt Ellis, wife and little son Hoyt Jr., were the guests of their Aunt Mrs. Evie Russell Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Teta Russell of Pensacola, Florida, was visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vines of Siloam are visiting relatives here this week.

The musical given in the home of J. R. Allen Friday night was well attended. The music being furnished by the Riddgill band of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Morehead of Waterloo were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Dorman.

Miss Vergie Vines spent Saturday night with Lois Allen.

A number of people from this place are attending the revival meeting at Bodav No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Porter of Shower Springs were visiting in this community Sunday.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry

E. S. Greening

All Kinds of Insurance
Phone 285



FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

It is marvelous how quickly fragrant FLY-TOX kills mosquitoes and other insects. A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.



FLY-TOX is absolutely harmless to people. Will not stain.

Copyright 1929 by The Rex Co.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Confession of religious faith

6. Run between certain points

11. Dog's name

12. Riddle

13. The white plagues colloq.

14. Pellet

15. Spanish wide-mouthed put

17. Exclamation

18. Roman bronze coin

21. Ghoses

22. A rhymer

23. Concealed person

24. Nostalgia

25. Opening in the skin

26. Catcher of lampreys

28. Short-napped fairy

31. Annoy

32. Ancient Persian warriors

34. Steamship

36. Literary fragments

37. Portion of a curve

38. Give a name to

42. Kind of quartz

43. Grouse

45. A descendant

46. Give off

51. Feminine name

53. Interchange of cards

54. Suit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

17. Equine animal

18. Mohammedan noble

20. Slud deposited by water

22. Knock

23. Wander

25. A knight of the Round Table

27. Yain bird

28. Ravas

31. Birds of the gull family

32. Crony

33. Japanese porry

38. Genus of long-legged bugs

39. One of a war-daring tribe

40. Bear part of an animal

41. Cattle section

42. Stretches luxuriously

43. The plenary

44. Bits in the beffer

45. Come in units

46. Cerent grass

51. Hrales

52. Malleous burning

53. Kind of plum

55. Old form of address

59. Heavy hall

60. German

61. German

62. Hebold

63. Metric land measure

DOWN

1. Cubic centime; ter: abbr.

2. Knock

3. Greek goddess of discord

4. Woman's name

5. U. S. monetary unit

6. Operation

7. Joyous songs

8. Adversities

9. Note in Guido's scale

10. From the sign: mes. abbr.

13. Neasuring lines

14. Ancient Palest. city

15. Stringed instruments

17. Other Sent.

18. In the year of our Lord

19. Musical instrument

20. Egyptian goddess

22. Period of time: abbr.

23. Venter seats

24. Water wheel

25. Excessively fat

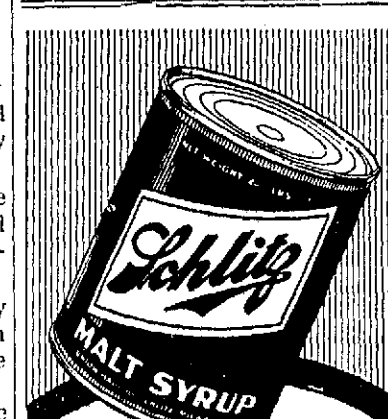
26. Gibe

28. Cane centime; ter: abbr.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. Only 35 cts. at drugstores. (Adv.)



Remember! Schlitz MALT SYRUP is just what you want—It's the Schlitz Flavor that Makes the Difference

The One Perfect Malt Syrup

Distributed By American Grocer Co. of Arkansas

HILLS ARE JUST SCENERY

WITH Magnolia ANTI-KNOCK Gasoline

AT MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS

BE SURE TO SEE IT!

The NEW BUICK

with

- 3 New Series—3 New Wheelbases—3 New Price Ranges
- New Shock Absorbers
- New Bodies by Fisher
- New Non-Glare Windshield
- New Valve-in-Head Engine
- New Steering Shock Eliminator
- New Controlled Servo Brakes
- New Low Prices

AT BUICK DEALERS

SATURDAY July 27th

